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Representing 58,000 CIO Members in Northwestern Ohio

Defend Labor

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Wage Pattern Is Set In GM And Chrysler

Six Paid Holidays In NewAgreement

DETROIT, April 30 — Settlement of the UAW-CIO wage demands here last week and certainty that Chrysler would soon agree to the same terms practically determines the new national wage pattern it was agreed by labor observers here this week.

The agreement between the GM Corporation and the UAW-CIO representing an increase of 11½-cents on hour flat wage raise and six paid holidays was accepted by union negotiators after their demands for a flat 15-cents had been rejected by GM.

No settlement was made on the union's demand for old age retirement funds and a social insurance program to provide medical, hospital, sickness and accident benefits for GM workers and their families. The company, however, agreed to continue discussions on the proposals.

Steel and UE

Settlement of the national wage pattern at 15-cents had been assured by steel and electrical workers unions in which both agreed to that figure.

Reports from all sections of the country indicate that all the unions which have been awaiting final settlement of the pattern are opening immediate wage negotiations. Practically all of the UAW-CIO unions were either awaiting the final settlement of the wage pattern, or as has been the case in some few areas, proceeded to negotiate interim agreements leaving the wage clause open awaiting the agreement of steel, UE, UAW and other major unions.

Prices Are Problem

Prices rather than wages still continues to be the major problem of union leaders. All recognize that unless prices are rolled back that the 15-cent increase is not sufficient to bring about the volume of sales which business must have to establish prosperity.

Union leaders, while they have not made any considerable ado about the President's efforts to roll back prices are known to be in complete agreement with his thinking, although many of them think that he must put more force into his efforts.

It will no doubt be several months before the county begins to feel the full force of the wage increases which have been given and which will be agreed to in the next few weeks. In the meantime, while the workers wages are still too low to stand the high prices, the unions are making every effort to bring down the high cost of commodities to maintain the production scales which are necessary if the country is to avoid a serious economic crisis.

TIUC Pledges NFTW Support

Plan Protest Against Anti-Labor Legislation

Delegates to the Toledo Industrial Union Council voted unanimous support to the National Federation of Telephone Workers strike on Monday night of this week following a request for assistance from Miss Ann Tierney, president of the Toledo local NFTW.

Also approved was a resolution urging all TIUC affiliates to take part in an auto caravan to journey to Columbus on Wednesday to protest anti-labor legislation before a senate hearing.

Following discussion of the anti-labor bills, the Council's executive board was asked to investigate ways and means of conducting a mass demonstration here in protest against anti-labor bills now pending in Washington and Columbus.

Approve 3.2 Resolve

Approved by the meeting was a resolution presented by the United Brewery Workers asking passage of legislation removing "3.2" beer from the local option list.

Meetings of the Council will be held on the fourth Monday of each month instead of the second and fourth Mondays due to the ratification of the amendment of the TIUC constitution which was voted by the members.

Names Committees

Richard Lazette, TIUC president announced the members of the Ohio CIO Convention committee who will handle arrangements for the annual meeting which will be held here Sept. 18-21. Those named were:

Ollie Pecord, acting chairman; Ray Wale, Ollie Dame, Melvin Lazette, Eleanor Coakley, Lillian Watson, Harry Scott, Dan Sahadi and Joseph Mansor.

In order to facilitate early plans and preparations for the annual Labor Day Parade, Mr. Lazette also announced the appointment of that Committee. The following were named:

Bernie Zawodny, acting chairman; Madell Addes, Carl Schick, Doris O'Rourke,, Julia Garnster, Louise McNaught, Mary Lohman, Irving Wodtke, George Cook, Mary Curtiss, Helen Nowak and Mary Napolski, Clem Holewinski, Claton Rusch, William Healey nd Bob Tucker.

Longest Strike Won

PEORIA, Ill, (LPA)—Nearly 500 members of 13 rail unions are back on the job on the Toledo, Peoria & Western, after ending an 18-months' strike, the nation's longest. An agreement signed last week provided for restoration of full seniority rights of the strikers, thus ousting the "scabs"—many of them gangsters—who had been hired during the strike. Also, the unions won on the key issue in the disputes—tandard railroad wages and working conditions.

Baby Buggy Brigade Protests

BRING MILK PRICES DOWN
BRING MILK PRICES DOWN
The little old woman who lives in a shoe has so many children she doesn't know what to do
MILK PRICES ARE SO HIGH!
BRING MILK PRICES DOWN

Mothers and housewives thruout the country became increasingly angry this week as milk prices in many sections hit all-time highs and dairy industry spokesmen indicated they probably would not decrease. A quart of milk was 20½c in Chicago; 20c in New Haven, Conn., New York City and New Orleans; 22c in Jacksonville, Fla. In Washington, D. C., where milk hit 19½c a quart, irate mothers like this one organized a milk consumers' "strike," picketed the milk producers asociation, and distributed leaflets charging that milk was at least 1½c too high in the nation's capital. (LPA)

Camp Fund Drive Passes $5,000

First Report Puts W-O Unit On Top With $3,000 Donation

First report of the Local 12 summer camp fund drive showing both large and small gifts placed the Willys-Overland on the top of the list of donors with a $3,000 gift to the camp. The figures were released on Wednesday of this week by Howard Rediger, International UAW-CIO representative.

In making public the list of donors to the Local 12 summer camp, Mr. Rediger said, "the response which we are getting to the summer camp is an indication of the interest which people take in providing a healthful place for the children during the summer. We feel that our new project is going to grow into one of outstanding value to the children and people of our community and we will welcome any donation large or small to aid us in bringing the camp to a high degree of effectiveness."

Mr. Rediger stated that gifts from private sources were also received and that the camp authorities will welcome these funds. He said that a part of the camp period would be set aside for underprivileged Toledo children and that a number of private groups had shown an interest in this particular phase of the project.

Donors Are Listed

Following are the donors to date to the summer camp:

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ANG-CIO Chief Will Continue Fight On Reds

CHICAGO, April 30 (LPA)—President Milton Murray, of the American Newspaper Guild-CIO, announced here last week that he would not discontinue his fight against Communism nor for an efficient Guild program and administration despite criticism levelled at him by the union's executive board.

Murray, the union's unpaid president, announced that he would be a candidate for re-election at the ANG's June convention in Sioux City. His declaration follows a 10 to 3 vote by the Board censuring him for "intemperate statements" about Communists in the Los Angeles and New York Guild locals in testimony before the House Labor Committee.

"One of the many reasons why I oppose Communists enjoying a toe-hold in our union," Murray said, "is that the necessity of fighting them to prevent them from seizing complete control takes such an unholy amount of time. It would be well, in my opinion, if we could be free of their intereference in order to devote more attention to the major problems of the union."

Cable Industry Signs Contract

Signing of the first contract between Local 12, UAW-CIO and the Industrial Cord and Cable Co., 726 Stanton was announced today by Harold Dean, Local 12 representative in charge of the negotiations.

Included in the contract besides the usual seniority and other Local 12 standard clauses were provisions for wage increases ranging from 5-cents to 20-cents an hour and union shop.

Thirty people are employed in the company plant which manufacturers cable cords for light fixtures, refrigerators and other types of electrical equipment.

Laundries Grant Raise

Six Paid Holidays Added to Employes

Five hundred laundry workers employed in 11 Toledo laundries and dry cleaning establishments will benefit by wage increases which were agreed on last Friday in negotiations between the laundry managements and the Amalgamated Clothing Workers-CIO, employes bargaining agent.

An increase of 7½-cents was given to all inside workers as well as a five cents an hour increase in the minimums for male and female workers. Female workers will now receive a minimum of 65-cents, males 75c.

Salesmen were raised $2.00 a week and linen drivers $4.00.

Six paid holidays were granted to all laundry employes. They formerly were given three.

Singing the new contract were the Toledo Towel Supply Co., Pheasant Mfg. and Supply, Morgan Linen Service, Reliable Linen Service, Reliable Laundry & Dry Cleaning Co., Ideal Laundry & Dry Cleaning, Quality, American, New Method, Crystal and Toledo Laundries.

Chester Kapela, manager of the Toledo Joint Board of the ACWA negotiated the agreement with the laundry companies.

L-M-C Announces Newest Program

Grievance Procedure To Be Forum Topic

Opening of the L-M-C's newest educational program, Wednesday, May 14, in the Toledo Public Library auditorium, was announced on Wednesday of this week by Dr. F. Bringle McIntosh, public member and chairman of the L-M-C Education Committee.

The meeting which will begin at 7:30 p. m. will be a forum having as its topic "Grievance Procedure." A panel composed of labor-management spokesmen will present the subject matter which will be followed by discussion from the floor. Representatives of CIO, AFL and management have not yet been selected but will be announced at an early date.

All union and supervisory personel who deal with plant grievances are invited to attend the forum. The meeting is also open to the public.

Inauguaration of the forum is the first step in the L-M-C educational program and has been given the approval of the full committee.

Wall St. Backs Down

NEW YORK (LPA)—After members of the United Financial Employes-AFL threatened to close down the Curb and Stock Exchanges by a strike, A. M. Kidder & Co. last week agreed to snd to arbitration its employes' demands for a 20% pay increase.

The company had previously refused to arbitrate, but when the union threatened to tie up the nation's financial nerve-center, Acting Mayor John J. Bennet stepped in and persuaded the holdout company to agree

Senator Morse Seeking To Avoid Truman Veto

Pal of the Greedy

This is Rep. Harold Knutson (R., Min.) whose soak-the-poor tax bill was described last week by Sen. Scott Lucas (D., Ill.) as "a major victory for the greedy and a decisive defeat for the needy." The House passed Knutson's bill 273 to 137 but it has already run into a storm of opopsition in the Senate. Labor has contended that under the GOP plan a family of four with a $2500 income would get about $19-a-year added purchasing power, but a family of four with a $100,000 income would benefit by $12,000. (LPA)

Taft Opposes Splitting Of Omnibus Legislation

WASHINGTON, April 30 — Senator Wayne B. Morse (R.,Ore.) in an effort to avert veto by President Truman of the Taft-Hartley anti-labor legislation succeeded this week in arranging for a vote in the Senate to break the bill into several divisions.

Purpose of the splitting of the Taft bill would make it difficult for the President to veto the entire bill as it now stands. Senator Morse's proposal would not change the meaning of the bill, but would break it into four parts.

Senator Taft who sponsored the bill is highly opposed to the Morse proposal and has predicted defeat of the measure when it comes to vote today. The Taft bill which is slightly less vicious than the Hartley bill which was passed last week by the House is receiving increasing opposition not only from labor but from many religious groups.

Morse Proposal

The proposal made by Senator Morse would provide for the following four measures.

1. Revision of the Wagner Act.
2. Create a new federal mediation agency. Authorize court injunctions to stop or prevent strikes effecting national health or safety.
3. Make unions subject to breach of contract suits.
4. Creation of a Senate-House committee to study labor-management relations.

Amendments offered to toughen the act have been offered by Senator Taft, Senator Ball (R., Minn.), and others, both Republicans and southern Democrats. Debate on these amendments will be resumed at an early date, possibly tomorrow. Senator Taft is making a fight to place these in his bill in order to bring it to the same degree of harshness as that of the Hartley Bill.

Speed Legislation

Efforts made here to speed debate and a vote on the Taft measure indicate that a vote will be taken at an early date, although it is doubtful if it will come before May 2. Plans for a night session were abandoned today, but the Senate will meet at 11:00 a. m., an hour earlier than its usual starting time in order to hurry the bill along.

Claims are being made by Republican leaders in the Senate that the amendments offered by Taft will pass by a substantial majority and that the bill will compare with the Hartley measure before it is voted on in the Senate.

AFL-CIO To Seek Peace

WASHINGTON, April 30 — (LPA) — Five-man peace committees of the AFL and CIO were scheduled to meet here on May 1 for the first time since 1939 to explore means of bringing the nation's two major labor groups into one oranizatiogn.

An exchange of telegrams between AFL President Green and CIO President Murray finally set the date for the meeting after a series of communications between the two starting last Dec. 5 had seemed to fail of any results.

Murray had asked for joint discussions of a united front against pending anti-labor legislation in Deember but the AFL's reply insisted that the starting point for any talks be the question of organic unity.

There was no stipulation of terms or conditions in last week's exchange of telegrams. The AFL's committee consists of: Green, secretary-treasurer George Meany, and Vice-presidents William L. Hutcheson, of the Carpenters, Dan Tobin, of the Teamsters, and John L. Lewis, of the Miners.

The CIO's committee is: Murray, President Emil Rieve, of the Textile Workers Union; President Walter Reuther, of the United Auto Workers; President Jaob Potofsky, of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers; and President Albert Fitzgerald of the United Electrical Workers.

NFTW Strike End Is Believed Near

Toledo's section of the strike of National Federation of Telephone Workers continued unabated this week as reports of settlement of New York and Pennsylvania strikes were believed to indicate an ending of the national work stoppage.

Morale of Toledo strikers was buoyed up this week following aid given by Local 12, UAW-CIO.

Interest in the strike was shown by CIO last week when a group of eight workers stopped incoming cars at the company's 22nd St. garage to discuss the strike with the Southwestern Telephone Union workers who continued to work.

Meeting Is Arranged

At a meeting last Saturday between the heads of the striking and nonstriking unions arranged by Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO regional director; Franz Berlacher, Teamsters Union-AFL business agent and Lawrence N. Steinberg, state director of the URWDSU-CIO, labor members of the LMC, a plea for non-violence was made.

The labor members in a statement said that after investigation of the strike they recommended that both the striking and non-striking unions refrain from violence and recommended that the employes working out of the telephone company's 22nd St. garage continued to operate on an "emergency basis only."

Ann Tierney, president of the striking NFTW and James Blankers head of the Southwestern Telephone Workers represented their respective unions in the meeting with LMC members.

Vice-Mayor Michael V. DiSalle, LMC chairman and Jerome Gross, executive secretary also attended the meeting.

Trucks Still Work

The company's trucks were still working in full force this week and company supervisors were calling many applicants to see if they could install their phones, extensions and other types of installations.

Peaceful picketing was continuing at the telephone company's Huron St. office on an around-the-clock basis although one of the strikers, James Heilman, was arrested on Monday night of this week charged with assault and battery by William R. Burgess. The case was continued by Municipal Judge Frank J. Wiley to May 7.

Local 16 to Hear Contract Reports

Members of Local 16, UAW-CIO will hear a report of their wage negotiations at their meeting to be held at TIUC headquarters, 611 Huron St., at 1:30 p. m., it was announced early this week by Jack Estep, recording secretary.

The meeting was moved up to the earlier date due to the progress of the union—Dura Co., wage discussions.

Union officials have requested all members to attend the meeting and take part in the discussion on the contract. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

Detroit Stages Demonstration

DETROIT (LPA)—More than 95,000 union members packed every inch of .Cadillac Square and adjoining streets last week when the United Auto Workers-CIO called a five-hour rally to protest the anti-labor bills new pending in Congress. Altogether, more than 250,000 workers in this city left their jobs in the demonstration.

Toledo CIO Joins In State Caravan

A large group of Toledo CIO members left for Columbus on Wednesday morning of this week to attend a hearing by the state Senate committee which is conducting hearings on anti-labor bills.

Reports from other cities throughout the state indicated that a large representation of CIO would be present for the Senate hearing which was scheduled to take place on Wednesday evening.

A large representation from the AFL was also expected to be in Columbus to unite forces with CIO and other unions which are opposing the proposed drastic labor "regulatory" legislation.

Fifteen members of the striking NFTW here also left to attend the meeting.

Keep Your Eye On Congress

BILL	WHAT IT DOES	WHERE IT IS	ACTION
Hartley 'Kill Union' Bill HR 3020	Contains almost every anti-union proposal you have ever seen — and a few new ones to boot.	Passed by House.	Write Pres. Truman to veto any anti-union bill Ask Congressmen to uphold such a veto.
Taft HR 3020 Anti-Union Bill S 1126	Taft bill contains wide variety anti-union proposals on striking, injunctions, security, general union activity.	Senate debate started April 23. Vote probable this week.	Wire Senators to vote against Taft bill. Write Pres. Truman to veto any anti-union bill.
Wage-Hour Amendments HR 2157	Offers weakening amendment to Wage-Hour bill; would limit workers' rights to damage claims.	Passed by Senate & House; now being studied by joint conference committee.	Write Pres. Truman to veto this weakening of Wage-Hour Act.
HR 1 Knutson "soak poor" tax bill	Offers 20%-30% tax cut—little savings for low income families, big windfalls for wealthy.	Passed by House. Senate Finance Comm. heard CIO arguments Apr. 25.	Ask Senators and Chrmn. Millikin to pass only a tax bill placing heavier burden on big incomes.
Rent control Extensino Bills	House Bill (HR 2549) still in Banking Comm. Some membres want ceiling rise. Senate bill, with no rise, not yet acted upon.	House Banking Comm. report expected soon.	Ask Senators, Congresmen to support "as is" contiuation of rent control.
S 866 Taft Ellender-Wagner Housing Bill	Long-range housing program, with govt. aid to spur building of low-rent & slum clearance projects.	Approved by Senate Banking Comm. House Banking Comm. refuses to order hearings.	Ask Senators to force early vote and pass. Ask Congresmen to seek Banking Comm. hearings soon.
Labor and NLRB Appropriation Bill HR 2700	Orders severe cuts in funds for Labor Dept. & NLRB; will cripple many vital services.	Passed by House; referred to Senate Appropriations Comm. Hearings held.	Write, wire your Senators to restore cuts; also wirte to Sen. Bridges (R. N. H.), committee chairman.
Missouri Valley Authroity S 1156	Sets up program for Missouri Valley aolng ilnes of TVA program.	Referred to Senate Comm. on Public Works.	Write you Senators to support. Write Comm. Chrmn. Revercomb (R., W. Va.) for action.

Address all Representatives at House Oiffce Building, Washington 25, D. C., all Senators at Senate Office Building, Washington 25, D. C.

HEAR TOM

Tom Burke, TIUC executive secretary, and members of City Council will be the next guest speaker over "Labor Reports" radio program heard each Saturday over Radio Station WTOL. Tune in and listen to the program. Time: 1:30 to 1:45 p. m. each Saturday. Get your news straiht from labor sources.

Inquiring Reporter

Due to conditions over which we have no control, the Inquiring Reporter is missing from the current issue of the JOURNAL. The column will be back next week with an interview on some timely question. DeVilbiss and Laclede-Christy employes will be interviewed this week.

PAC Will Assist In Congress Fight

Meeting Discusses Taft Bill; Plans For Future Activity

Assistance and complete backing for any action that the Toledo Industrial Union Council may take as a result of the passage of the Taft-Hartley or an Aken bills was voted by members of the Political Action Committee in their general membership meeting held at Local 12 headquarters on Wednesday night of this week.

The meeting, which was presided over by Clayton Rusch, PAC chairman, passed the following resolution:

"That PAC go on record as being willing to assist CIO in any action that would help defeat or repeal the anti-labor legislation in the event that such bills are passed and become law."

General discussion of the Taft-Hartley congressional bills and the Van Aken bill now pending before a committee of the Ohio General Assembly brought out many objectionable phases of the various bills which all agreed would dstroy the unions as effective instruments for the workers.

Reports of the delegates who visited their senators and representatives in Washington last week was made. Senators Taft and Bricker and U. S. representative from Toledo were visited by the Toledo delegation who asked them to vote against the Taft bill.

Members of the PAC County Central Meeting will meet at Local 12 headquarters Monday, May 5, to make appointments and replacements on the various standing committees.

Due to the large number of PAC members who journeyed to Columbus in the auto caravan on Wednesday afternoon to protest the state anti-labor bills, the meeting was small.

Price Cutting Is Talk—Not Action

Top Industry Men Remain Silent On Truman Request

WASHINGTON April 30, (LPA)—While small merchants in the little Massachusetts city of Newburyport and former OPA head Chester Bowles came forward with positive plans for cutting prices, the top men of basic industry were coldly silent last week on President Trumans repeated plea for an orderly cutting of prices.

Truman repeated his warning that "prices must be brought down" to an Associated Press luncheon in New York.

"Present business conditions permit—in fact, they require — lower prices in important fields,' the President asserted. "Lower prices will sustain and further increase the present high volume of sales and stimulate greater production,' he stated."

Cold water was thrown on this, however, by National Association of Manufacturers, President Earl Bunting, who told Massachusetts industrialists that some prices are bound to go upward as a result of recent wage increases.

Former OPA Administrator Chester Bowles last week was named head of a national committee on economic stability of Americans for Demoratic Action. His first step after accepting the ADA post was a proposal to President Truman that a board of businessmen be set up within the Commerce Department to study prices and profits, and to bring about "moderate and reasonable reductions in price."

Here are some of the facts and predictions that added up to

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NLRB Work Increases; Funds Cut

WASHINGTON, April 30 — (LPA) — National Relations Board Chairman Paul M. Herzog last week bluntly told the Senate Appropriations Committee that "the NLRB is asking the commitee to restore all cuts made by the House of Representatives because it is convinced that these cuts would virtually destroy effective administration of the National Labor Relations Act in fiscal year 1948.

These proposed reductions of the President's 1948 budget estimates by almost 50%, to a point 10% below the Board's present appropriations, coincide with an increase of almost 60% in the Board's work," Herzog warned.

"Undue delays in the handling of Board cases create uncertainty and lead to trikes, which should be avoided by the orderly processing of cases,' the NLRB chairman said.

Promptness Impossible

"It is impossible for the Board to handle cases promptly under present conditions, which include an increase in case intake for the first 8 months of the current fiscal year of 59% over the corresponding period of the previous year, and a present staff 25% below the close of the last fiscal year. Under these circumstances the number of unresolved cases pending before the Board has risen rapidly throughout the year, and will doubtles continue to increase until additional personnel is made available.

"Despite the increased workload and curtailed staff, the Board has been able to close cases at an increased rate through continuous and successful efforts to increase the efficiency of its operations.

"The Board feels that without adequate manpower, it cannot perform its duty as the instrument of the Congress in the manner in which the Congress and the people of the United States are entitled to have that duty performed and asks only for the tools to do the job which the Act says should be done."

Delta Plant Organizing

DELTA, April 30—Organizational work among employes of the Markey Bronze Bushing Co. by the United Automobile Workers-CIO was started here last week by Harold Kolbe reports that more than half the company's 65 employes have already joined the union and that expects to apply for an election in the near future.

CIO Hits Tax Cuts

WASHINGTON, April 30 — (LPA) — "If Congress really wants to balance the budget, retire the debt and give tax relief to individual income taxpayers, they could do so," asserts the CIO's Department of Research and Education. The catch, of course, is that they don't want to, the CIO charges.

In the current issue of Economic Outlook, the CIO research staff goes into an exhaustive analysis of H. R. 1, the tax bill passed by the House recently, and now before the Senate for action. In addition, it counters with the CIO's own program for the nation's tax structure.

"During this period when the need for revenue is great, efforts should be made by Congress to restore equity in our tax structure by facing facts and not by closing their eyes and minds to such sources of revenue as taxes on excess profits, undistributed profits and tightening the many loopholes," the CIO asserts.

"If the present Congress passes H. R. 1 in its present form, the low income individuals will not receive the necessary tax relief and our tax structure will not be operating to promote maximum purchasing power that is so essential to maintain full production and full employment."

Instead of H. R. 1, the CIO publication goes into some detail to describe labor's proposals to increase federal revenue, explaining the reasons for each. They include:

Reducing excise tax rates; increasing personal exemptions; a graduated corporate tax for those corporations earning less than $25,000 starting at 10% on the first $5000 of corporate income and reaching 38% on all income above $25,000; tax on undistributed profits of all corporations of 19%; re-enactment with modification of the wartime excess profits tax; closing of loopholes in present tax laws.

Martin-Perry Briefs

Members of the Unit voted at Local 12 headquarters, Friday, April 18 and selected their officers for the current year.

Edward Brown was elected chairman succeeding Ray Wadsworth. Others elected were Famer Sheets, vice-chairman; Evelyn Dimmer, secretary, Tom Baldwin and Bob Hicks, committeemen-at-large.

Edward Brown promises the best that he and the rest of the committee can give and will cooperate to give every member a square deal. The folks at Martin-Parry will give them their support and backing.

Deserving of a vote of thanks for their efforts on behalf of the Unit are Myrtle Gekle and Ray Wadsworth, they have it coming.

A verbal bouquet to the election committee for the smooth job of officiating. Members of the committee were Miller, Ruth Het, Ernest Chitwood, Pat Flowers and Marty Britton.

Good luck to the new committee. We're all pulling for you.

Iowa Unions Protest Law

DES MOINES, April 30 — (LPA)—In a demonstration of united labor strength unprecedented in this state's history more than 20,000 AFL and CIO members converged on the state capitol last week to protest against pending anti-closed shop legislation, while throughout the state nearly 200,000 workers declared a one-day "labor holiday."

While the huge crowd overflowed the capitol grounds and jammed the House chamber, both on the floor and in the galleries, industry, transportation and business in many parts of the state came to a standstill. Taxis, streetcars and buses were halted here after 10 a. m. Chain stores were closed and factories in several cities shut down.

Gov. Robert D. Blue, appearing briefly on the steps of the capitol, was jeered and booed when he tried to tell the throng of unionists that the legislature was trying to find "the greatest good for the greatest number."

Of No Avail

The demonstration was to little avail. Even while the galleries were filled with unionists the House of Representativs refused by a 75 to 30 vote to kill the anti-closed shop proposal. Then on the folowing day it passed, by a 74 to 31 tally, legislative that was even more restrictive than the bill passed by the Senate last month.

As sent to the governor the measure not only prohibits the closed shop but also outlaws the union shop and the checkoff and permits the issuance of injunctions in instances where the act has allegely been violated.

AFL Newsmen Win

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (LPA) —The AFL southern drive's determination to invade the newspaper editorial field—hitherto almost entirely the province of the American Newspaper Guild-CIO—bore its first fruit in this state last week. Editorial employes of the Arkansas Gazette voted 11 to nothing for the Little Rock Editorial Employes Unio-AFL in an NLRB election. The union was rejected 15 to four, however, on the Arkansas Democrat.

Petrillo Ruling Asked

WASHINGTON (LPA)—The Justice Dept. still has hopes of pushing the American Federation of Musicians-AFL and AFM President James Petrillo for violating the Lea Act which was later declared unconstitutional. The department last week asked the Supreme Court to find the Lea Act, which was admittedly aimed at Petrillo, valid and therefore overthrow the finding of a U. S. District Court. No date for a Supreme Court hearing was set.

GOP Anti-Labor Bill Denounced In U. S. Congress

WASHINGTON, April 30 (LPA)—If you thought the opinions of labor leaders against the proposed anti-labor law were extreme, read these expressions by members of the House of Representatives:

Rep. Mary Norton, (D. N. J.); "Just now it is the fashion to condemn labor and by this bill you are attempting to destroy labor, but you cannot do it. And I predict that if you vote for this bill—conceived in hate and hysteria—you will regret that vote, and if you have any further political ambition, it will die with this Congress."

Rep. Ray Madden (D., Ind.) "I am fearful that if this bill is enacted into law in its present form industrial democracy in America will be shattered."

Rep. Thomas J. Lane, (D., Mass.): "This bill is hypocritical and one-sided. It imposes upon unions 13 unfair labor practices and a host of unlawful concerted activities. The theme of the bill is regulate labor, but hands off the employer. Employer associations have written the blackest pages in our anti-labor history. Under this bill they may continue to destroy unions. Unions are forced to remain helpless in the face of this attack."

Rep. John Lesinski (D., Mich.): "It is my firm conviction that if the Congress should pass this bill it would take us back to the Dark Ages with respect to labor-management relations."

Rep. Chet Holifield (D., Cal.): "This is a Republican scab labor bill. The steel ,claw is now in evidence for everyone to see, that steel claw is at the throat of the working people of the U. S."

Rep. Arthur Klein (D. N. Y.): "This bill effectively repeals the Wagner Act, labor's Magna Carta. It weakens federal protection against employer interference; it outlaws strikes; it penalizes unions; it meddles in their internal affairs; it subjects them to nuisance regulations; and it renders collective bargaining a mockery."

Rep. Emanuel Celler (D., N. Y.): "I believe this bill will mark the last rights of labor. Destruction of the closed shop would create nothing but havoc. We would have some people working in closed shops and some in open shops. That would mean chaos."

Price Cutting Is Talk---Not Action

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a still-gloomy price picture:

Facts And Figures

1—The family food bill in 56 large cities advanced to a new all-time peak in mid-March, figures from the Labor Department just made public show. Between mid-February and mid-March retail food prices rose 3.9 percent, and by April 15 prices had receded only about one-half of one percent, the Labor Department estimated.

2—President Walter Morrow of the American Retail Federation warned that such cuts as those in Newburyport were "not good business" and could not be maintained until "the price of goods begins to weaken at the supply level."

3—Bethlehem Steel Corp. President Eugene Grace said there was "certainly no prospect of cutting steel prices at this point."

4—The N. Y. Times financial writers quoted a well-known buyer as saying, about current department store price reductions, "It seems to be a case where manufacturers reduce prices if they need business or have merchandise on hand that are not moving or are of poor quality."

5—Meat prices will stay up for the rest of the year, the Agriculture Department predicted.

6—In the three weeks since the talk of price cuts began, average wholesale prices have declined only 1.5 per cent below the peak level of early April, and are 34.3 per cent higher than the corresponding time last year. Average prices of all commodities other than farm products and foods rose 0.2 percent during the week ended April 19.

Camp Fund Drive Passes $5,000

Continued from Page 1

Willys-Overland Unit, $3,000; Local 12, UAW-CIO, $1,000; Ransom-Randolph Unit, $200; Swartzbaugh Unit, $150; Toledo Standard Commutator Unit, $150; Toledo Porcelain Enamel Unit, $150; DeVilbiss Unit, $100; Toledo Pipe Threading Unit, $100; Gordon Unit, $100.

William Paris, Willys-Overland Corp., $50; Arthur J. Wieland, Willys-Overland Corp., $50; Surface Combustion Unit, $35; Acme Specialty Unit, $25; Richard Gosser, $25; Buckeye Paint Unit, $20, William Weston, $5. Mr. & Mrs. E. D. Longwell, $2; Roy Huber, $1.

Products Members Give

Members of the Associated Products Unit gave as follows:

Gene Chadwick, $5; John Nagy, $5; Tony Siega, Anna Stoldt, William Parquette, Katherine Waldmanstetter, William Colwell, John Callahan, Richard Heath, James Tucker, Geo. Doran, William Tucker, Robert McCormick, Mary Broderick, Fred Young, Tom Valliquette, Frank Korelski, Floyd Burt, Denny Velliquette, Frank Bodanski, Dewey Burton, Ester Aumrad and Herman Watte, each gave $1.

Total collected to date, $5,194.

Checks or money orders should be made payable to Local 12 Summer Camp and mailed to Howard Rediger, 425 Winthrop St.

Commutator Comments

Things are looking up around the shop. All the men are back to work and six of the girls. Here's hoping everyone will be back by the time they see this.

Our party seemed to be a success with everyone apparently having a good time. Thanks to Jerry, Cecelia, Julia and Norm who were a big help to Frankie and yours trooly in getting the party under way.

To you Mildred Sipe, a belated happy birthday.

Do you suppose that Gus really told the little woman about the door prize he won at the last Unit meeting? She should have at least got half the dough.

George G. is on the market for a good hunting dog to watch his hunting grounds.

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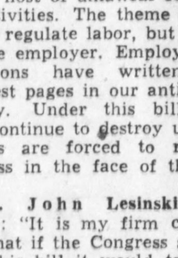
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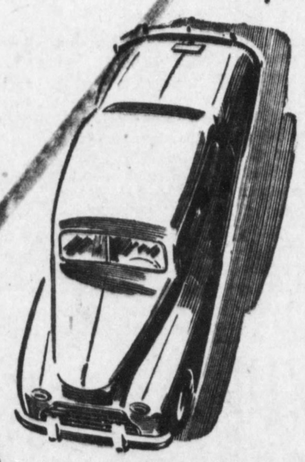
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Don't miss Joan Davis in the Sealtest Village Store Program, Thursdays 9:30 P. M. WSPD

Seeing Eye—W-O Unit

Art Peth, Dept. 190 who from a bad cold, caught it chasing through wet grass after frogs.

Now that baseball weather is on the way, we hear that the old timers in 401 are thinking of getting up a team composed of Francis "Tiny" Thiebaut, catcher; Chas. "Dad" Harris, shortstop; Gus "Rubber Rule" Lueck center field; Leo "Fibber" McGee, 1st base; John "The Prince" Brinckille, left field; Arthur "The Cigar" Mining, 3rd base; Floyd "Blushing" Parrish, 2nd base; Ed "Lippy" Cram, pitcher; Joe "Penner" Kunkle, right field; Joe "Preacher" DeFilippo, manager and utility outfielder; Zig "Cutlaw" Suminski, coach and Patrick "Lima Bean" Duffey, water boy.

We wonder what Joe Kovar, Dept. 234, is thinking of these days. He is smiling all the time. He even handles his trolley gently; never jerks it any more.

Watch that anti-Union bunch of state senators and that one guy who hates Unions. We read where he big shots of the NAM who have said and spent plenty, are trying to get the state senate to pass the anti-closed shop bill. Why not buy a few stamps and cards and tell those birds in Columbus just what you think of them. Join PAC.

We are offering the Union's apology to the sisters in 233 who have suffered painful burns from the use of those old antique solder pots and want to assure you that we are slowly, but surely, going to get up to date electric pots that will be thermstatically controlled.

Is there any truth to the rumor that there is a floor lady in 223?

A number of types of respirators are now availble to W-O workers. These light weight and easy to wear devices afford adequate protection against industrial dusts, vapors and fumes. Protect your health.

We have a member by the name of Corwin Brandt who works in the Chem Lab, Dept. 545, who, if this country ever goes dry again, will know all about distilling.

Frank Albert, Dept. 545, quit smoking cigarettes during Lent so he could save enough money to buy railroad stock. Now he gets enough dividends out of his investment he can afford to smoke 50c cigars.

What has gotten into two of the oldtimers who have always enjoyed each others company that they should call each other such endearing names over the phone just on account of a crane in the forge shop. How about entering our May Boxing Show at the Civic Auditorium. What has got into you two boys —Al K. and George Z.?

Workers' News!

Slacks
For Active Wear!
Crisply Tailored
WHITNEY'S DEPT. STORE
1625 BROADWAY

National Supply Unit News

By "Shorty" Sager

Johnny Dynes is one of our Executive Committeeman. Johnny is on his toes all the time, and willing to do things for those who have a grievance. You're doing fine Johnny keep up the good work.

Around The Shop

Chet Phillips was recently elected day Steward in Dept. 36.

We suggest that Homer Harris take a few lessons in cross country walking, if he expects to keep up with Bill Carico when they walk down the aisle.

Art Denman is the new day Stewart in Dept. 87.

When Louie Ringman walks through Dept. 87 he shouldn't say, "Hello boys, how are you doing?" When he is thinking those boys have their hands in my pockets. But that's nothing Louie, everybody has their hands in ours.

It's a boy for Mr. and Mrs. Jack Blessin, No. 5. Now Jack has enough for a basket ball team. Congrats to both. Cigars please!

Art Wise is seen everyday, scraping the dirt from the sole of his shoes. We wonder if Art is getting religion, and trying to save his sole!

Chuck Bassler, steward, in Dept. 87, has taken a six month leave of absence. We'll miss him.

Ernie Green is trying to purchase those much used soup bowls from Shiny Campbell.

Congrats to Mr. and Mrs. Dick Dickerson, who are celebrating a blessed event, a six pounds baby girl. Cigars please.

Frank Sandusky, Dept. 36, has solved the high price of eggs, by getting 100 baby chicks. That's one way Sandy, to keep from paying $1.00 per dozen.

Llod Bell, Dept. 87, has entered parenthood. Congrats to both. Mama doing well. Papa not so well—so—cigars please.

Danny C. crane man in Dept. 87, came in with a shiner the other day. He must have been talking, when he should have been listening.

Don't forget our next Unit meeting next Thursday, May 8, at 8 P. M. Let's all attend!

Airway Unit Airings

We wonder what's happened to Virginia Robie the past few weeks, she has been coming to work on time.

When is Ollie G., going to get his permanent office? He seems to be getting closer to that one door. Outside.

Whose the one boss in the Machine Shop who is trying to take some one's job away? Take it easy Mike.

Anybody know where Herm Bick can get a chicken He is starting a poultry farm by his machine.

Did anybody notice that gleam, or as some people call it, "the love light," in Irma's eyes?

What two fellows were doin a lot of unnecessary worrying Friday over one of the grinders? Sorry boys, he was going home at 3:00.

What a time was had at the Bowling Alley Wednesday night. It was the last game for the girls league. The shirts and slacks were very becoming, especially the one with "Linda" and roses painted all over, but before the night was over it was well autographed by the gang.

It seems the sweeper in Department 10 is finding difficulty in holding the broom. Anybody know the reason?

Toledo Stamping Notes

By Bonneta Cox

It looks like a new bid will be up for a referee on second trick. How about it Earl or are you going to hire 5 year olds, so you can spank em?

They say girls will be girls, but do you have to play so rough, Boots and Margaret?

One of our pals prefers peas and onions to us. Sorry to see you leaving Virginia Watson.

Birthday Congrats to Rita Menden and Steve Czolgosz. Sorry to hear your wife had to return to the hospital, Steve.

The kids on the brazer are going on a shopping tour in Detroit.

We wonder if Carol Musch found out where Clark found May.

Cora Bowers is happy with the return of her daughter to Toledo Stamping.

Congrats to Mary Maxwell and Julian Kusina who were married last Saturday, also to Danny and Rose Nitz who will celebrate their 6th wedding anniversary next Saturday.

The Van Klingerens ought to buy a lock and key to put on the $120.00 pair of pants they bought.

Have you noticed how young and pretty Florence A. is looking these days.

WAGE RAISES GRANTED REGION 2-B UAW-CIO.

Managements which are granting cost-of-living wage increases are contributing to their own and employes welfare.
LOCAL 12

Plant	Employes	Wage Increase Local 12
Acklin Stamping	285	18-34
Buckeye Paint	14	7½
City Mach & Tool	—	5-10
Hall Mfg. (Engineers)	?	13.7
S M. Jones	100	8
Fort Pitt Steel	20	5-10
Sheets Elevator	—	5
Tol. Indus. Ht. Tr.	22	7
Tol. Por. Enamel	155	5
Tol. Press. Steel	?	10
Ind. Cord and Cable	10	5-10
	Local 110 (Defiance)	
Lynch Mfg.	130	5
	Local 711 (Lima)	
Superior Coach Co.	350	5 (dayworkers)
	Local 639 (Wauseon)	
McCord Corp.	130	7½
	Local 911 (Delphos)	
Delphos Bending	180	6
	Local 750 (Marion)	
Universal Cooler	1000	11½-16½
	Local 825 (Delta)	
Square Deal Body	75	10

EDITOR'S NOTE: As soon as the figures have been compiled by Lloyd Speidell this space will give the total annual increase for Local 12 shops based on the interim wage. If your shop has received an increase not noted here, please call the matter to the attention of your Local or regional representative.

Bingham Unit Bingoes

The rumor is making the rounds that William Walker won a big prize last week. A radio station called him and asked him the name of the Lone Ranger's horse. He missed the answer, but won a prize. Ask him what he got.

Anyone knowing how to use a shovel see Ollie O. He is building a hime and can use another man with a strong back and weak mind. Actually, he is scheming to get more fish worms.

Our Unit Party was a great success. Between 125 and 150 attended. Many thanks to the committee for a better than average job.

Some of the people acted like they had ants and couldn't keep seated in a couple of the chairs. Ask Earl why. Or Slim.

John Gerasimiak has returned from the hospital and will soon be back on the job.

FEPC Bill Buried

SPRINGFIELD (LPA) — The bill proposing a state fair employment practice commission in Illinois has been sidetracked by the state legislature, which has all but buried the measure by referring it to a subcomittee. Rep. Charles Jenkins, who is for the FEPC bill, warned that the subcommittee "would be a committee of pallbearers to take FEPC out and bury it."

Ayling Reichert News

by Lois King

During noon hour Maude Coker reads love stories while Ethel Hathway absorbs murder mysteries.

Have a heart Paulie Witsczack or it will be a murder instead of a divorce celebration.

Ruby Harlen has a more satisfactory way of losing weight than the Hollywood method. She fell in love. Notice her, she looks good.

Jean Wiedersatz and Bessie Blase made their first screen test. We'll be looking for their face in the UNION JOURNAL. Editors note: They would have been in except — ask Mary.

Clyde Appleby is a poor messenger. He forgot the message, but remembered it was "for no good."

Bossman R. Rigney thinks the name of the plant, "Ayling" is getting too many employes down. So many sick.

Lakeside Unit Chatter

The girls of the bowling team are going to have their party next Saturday at Ka-See's Nite Club. It will be a big time, we betcha.

Helen Yager became a voter last Friday, and we hope she does. She and a group of friends made merry.

For a fellah, Gene really wears his lipstick well.

How come that when the girls want to speak or dance with Bob they come to get Barbara's permission?

Bill B. Not even engaged. He acted like a married man at the party.

Wonder if Jack ever got his glass full of ale?

The glasses didn't belong to Joe Kelmer. He was just helping out the bartenders.

Anna Edward, a happy face, anyplace.

At 8:30 the party was like a funeral, but at 9:30 Wow!

Oh Girls, Jimmy Wright is an eligible.

Betty wasn't at the party and was Harvey Poddany disappointed.

Thanks to the fine work of the committee. Everybody had a wonderful time and join in extending their thanks to the ones responsible for it.

The Acklinite

By Martin Bachli

In the near future some of the boys are intending to form a social club similar to that in other plants.

We have a group now which has a little party every now and then which usually turns out to be a huge success. We understand at the last one, after breaking up, Whitey from the small line had an unusual passenger besides Louie, seems it turned out to be a young goat. Whitey says the next one is on him, a goat barbecue, everyone invited, bring your own beer.

Our female press operators really have a champion in the form of Vern Nowaczik, Vern not only is floor helper on the small line, but also spends his noon hour watching so no one steals the ladies' chairs.

"Julius the Weeper" was at it again this past wek, seems he couldn't hit over the buck mark on the LaPorte jobs.

Helen Napolski must have been born under the wrong star. She looks like a little boy running around in those blue slacks.

Some of the people are asking when the company is going to get some red squill and exterminate the rats around the shop. They not only nibble at your lunch, but also want to shake hands with you when you sit down to eat.

Carl Rapendahl reports taking seven pounds of catfish out of the river in spite of high waters using worms for bait.

Business Directory

RUSH MAin 9126

FOR best results read and use the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL'S business advertising section. Phone MAin 9126 to place your ad.

Richard's Flowers
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Opposite Flower Hospital
Daily Delivery Service
(Except Sundays)
GArfield 8761

SAVE DEPT. STORE
Home of Union Made Work Clothes
127-129 Main Street

The Fred Christen & Sons Co.
Sheet Metal and Roofing Contractors
714-726 George St.
ADams 4161

Sumner's
Working Men's Store
425-427 Superior St.

Reeder Yant & Co.
Dry Goods, Notions, Shoes and Men's Wear
3337 Monroe St.

Auburn 5c to $5.00 Stores
3306 Monroe MAin 0762
400 Nebraska ADams 0032
Gifts For Mother

Timm's Flower Shop and Greenhouse
We Telegraph Flowers
2801 Dorr JO. 3621

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Immunizing Agents
Laboratory Chemicals
Surgical Dressings
The Rupp & Bowman Co.
315-319 Superior St.

Mattimore's Restaurant
"It's a Treat to Eat At Nell's and Pete's"
3314 Monroe AD. 0129

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$2,000,000 a Month

That is about the amount in wages that striking employees could be taking home now if The Ohio Federation of Telephone Workers had accepted the offer of the company to arbitrate the wage issues. THE OFFER IS STILL OPEN.

A peaceful settlement could have gone ahead while people were at work and receiving these wages. IT COULD NOW.

Service to the public could have gone ahead without interference. IT COULD NOW.

Who is willing to pay this exorbitant price to get compulsory union membership (union shop) and the issues other than wages...and why?

The Why of Ohio Arbitration

Anyone who knows telephone workers knows that their wages and working conditions are favorable. Telephone wages should fit Ohio conditions because Ohioans pay the telephone rates that pay telephone wages—and they have no way of shopping around for telephone service. Telephone wages should fit the pattern of the community.

It makes sense to arbitrate Ohio wages in Ohio and get a settlement that is fair to everybody concerned —and do it now.

THE STRUGGLE FOR POWER IN A NATIONAL TELEPHONE UNION SHOULD NOT BE ALLOWED TO STAND IN THE WAY OF SUCH A FAIR DEAL TO THE EMPLOYEES AND TO THE PUBLIC.

THE OHIO BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

The company sincerely appreciates the cooperation and understanding of its customers and thousands of favorable comments which it has received. The company will continue to do everything possible to complete calls.

THE NFTW ANSWERS

Millions For Advertising Propaganda
But Not One Cent For Wages

Toledo, in common with other cities throughout the nation where the members of the National Federation of Telephone Workers are on strike, has been subjected to a barrage of false and misleading company propaganda to the tune of millions of dollars.

It is obvious that the company would rather spend millions of dollars to mislead the public and undermine and destroy our union than meet our just demands for higher wages.

The facts are:

1. The Ohio Bell Telephone Co. for weeks has arbitrarily rejected our wage proposals, at the same time refusing to make a counter-offer.
2. By rejecting every single proposal made by the union, the company gave us no other alternative than to exercise our right to strike.
3. Service to the public could have been given and was offered to the company by the union on an emergency basis, but was summarily refused on the grounds that the management could handle the calls without help.

The public is paying the exorbitant price dictated by the company which could have compromised with the union and averted the present dispute. And WHY? Because the company was determined to break the union at a time when labor is on the defensive due to the actions of reactionary national and state legislatures.

Because of its monopoly of the telephone utility, neither the public nor the company employes have been given a square deal by the Ohio Bell Telephone Co. This is the reason why the telephone company has resisted our wage demands and sought to make it appear that working for the Ohio Bell was a reward in itself.

The company has sought to make it appear that the union was unwilling to arbitrate. This is a deliberate distortion of truth.

The union has not only been willing to arbitrate its differences with the company, but has repeatedly indicated its agreement with arbitration.

The alleged struggle for power in the National Telephone Union can, by no stretch of the imagination be compared with the actual power over the public of a monopoly which is now exploiting its power over both the public and its employes.

THE NATIONAL FEDERATION of TELEPHONE WORKERS

(Toledo Strike Committee)

The union sincerely appreciates the cooperation and understanding shown by Toledo telephone users as well as the sympathy and aid which have been extended to it by the people and unions of Toledo. We shall continue to conduct ourselves as responsible citizens of this community despite the efforts of the Ohio Bell Telephone Co. to discredit us and our cause.

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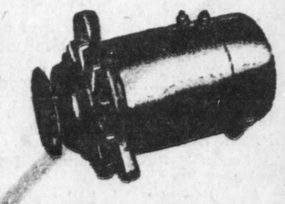

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Wrecking Yard, 5919 Dixie Highway Kl. 5483

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

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Aug. 24, 1912

Demonstrate Then Vote

When labor gets upset about bad laws or bad conditions, it frequently calls a mass meeting and stages a demonstration against the things and persons which are affecting what it conceives to be its interests.

Mass meetings are of great value to labor for several reasons:

1. They provide leadership with an opportunity to meet with the largest possible number of workers to explain to them the specific wrongs and by so doing awaken the workers to their interest.

2. They enable the rank and file to better understand the issues at stake and give them an opportunity to democratically help frame a policy and program of opposition.

We believe that mass meetings to protest specific wrongs of labor are a good thing for labor leadership, for the rank and file and for the community. They are the continuation of an old American policy of protesting those things to which people object.

And while we are positive that the present crop of anti-labor laws should be met with strong opposition from the labor unions, of which mass meetings in every community in this nation are highly desirable, we still think that the mass meeting, demonstration and protests will be meaningless unless backed by votes.

Today, labor is learning the hard way —again—that the gentlemen who frame and pass the laws in our nation and states are more impressed by the vote they got at the last election than they are by mass meetings, demonstrations and protests. Votes to the people who represent us on our law-making bodies are "mandates," even though the people who accept such "mandates" may not always be bright enough to explain their selection to carry out the "mandate."

This is the time when the mass meetings and demonstration of millions of American workers may or may not influence a Congress which insists that it was elected to destroy labor instead of price controls.

These are the days when labor must, by some means, impress upon Congress the meaning of mass protests and in the doing educate the workers so that they will become aware of the urgent necessity of voting, not at occasional elections, but at each election.

By all means let us meet and discuss what Congress is attempting to do to us. Let us stage our demonstration and frame our protests. Then, having done that, let all of those who have neglected to protect their own interests by failing to vote, proceed to the Board of Elections to register and firmly resolve to vote in the next election and thereafter.

If the workers of Toledo and the nation would carry out this program, we could dispense with many of the mass meetings which we may be required to hold in the future and insure ourselves of representatives who respect our votes and political strength (when we show it), more than they do our demonstrations and vocal and written protests.

If you've had your radio on very much recently you've probably noticed that every anti-labor Congressman strong enough to stand on his own feet has been grabbing hold of a microphone. And maybe you've been turning off these speeches because you found the language a little hard to follow. Well, that's not your fault. The truth is that anti-labor Congressmen have a lexicon all of their own which frequently can be understood only by other anti-Congressmen. For example, that lexicon requires frequent repetition of such words as these:

Rite: What the NAM says peaceful picketing leads to. As in "inciting to rite."

Violins: The reason strikes must be banned. As in "A bill to ban violins on picket lines."

Toboganning: As in "Workers shall have no access to toboganning rights if they break a contract."

Par: Strength. Influence. As in "Labor leaders have too much par for their own good."

Race: As in "This bill would ban strikes for a pay race."

Gurnty: As in "We've got to gurnty protection for the businessman."

Czechs: These and balances are needed in labor-management relations.

Prophets: What a company earns and which will not justify a pay race at this time.

The thinking process of the Republican leadership in Congress is a thing beyond wonder. The first draft of Senator Taft's anti-labor bill would give individual employes the right to ask for National Labor Relations Board elections. At the same time the Republican skullduggers are pushing an appropriations bill that cuts NLRB funds by 50%. And the NLRB already has the greatest backlog of cases in its 11-year history. To shrewd Washington observers this explains why the Republicans also want a standing army of 2,000,000 men. It would take at least that many to handle the NLRB elections.

Washington LaborReport

By PAUL SIFTON
LPA Columnist

"Each day I die a little," goes the line in an old love song.

The same happens in discrimination, particularly discrimination in employment.

There's nothing indirect, no delayed reaction when a man, woman or youth is turned down for a job because of race, religion, color, national origin or ancestry. Or when upgrading promotion is denied, or if he is assigned to a dirty or dead-end job.

That hits quick, right between the eyes, under the heart and on the solar plexus button, sometimes all at once. Sometimes it stuns, depresses and discourages the victim; sometimes it shakes him up and makes him mad. Either way, something in him dies.

More than 20,000,000 American citizens, Negroes, Jews, Catholics, Spanish Americans and other minority groups, suffer this pounding each and every day. Each day it strikes either at each individual human being or at people they know. It strikes at their pocket books, at food and housing for themselves and their families, at health and educational opportunities for their children.

Equally important, it strikes at their sense of dignity. It writes a big dirty "Oh Yeah!" across all schoolroom and radio and press statements about democracy, equality and the freedoms from want and fear. It gives the horse-laugh to that part of Secretary of State Marshall's definition of democracy which suggested that, here in the U. S. A., people were **not** denied the right to work because of their color.

NEW FEPC

The very fact that this discrimination in employment does hit, bruise and hurt individual human beings every day is the strongest reason for saying that the new FEPC bill is going to move; that it will have hearings in this session of Congres, and that it will get out on the floors of both Houses before the Representatives and Senators go home for the 1948 primaries, conventions, campaign and elections.

These millions of citizens are going to insist upon action. They are better organized than ever before, in unions, in racial, religious and other groups. Many of them are federated in the re-oranized National Council for a Permanent FEPC. Both AFL President William Green and CIO President Philip Murray are members of the Council's Board of Directors. So are members of Catholic, Jewish and Protestant groups who see the damage to all of such injury to any one man.

Most important, the minorities have had a small taste of decency in employment. The work of the wrtime FEPC, weak though it had to be, has become a symbol, a torn battle flag that brings tears to their eyes and dollars to the collection plate.

In the new bill, the FEPC is changed to the National Commission Against Discrimintion in Employment. More emphasis is put on information, education and conciliation. But the enforcement teeth are still there, a double set, and just as sharp as in the original bill.

Friends of the Fair Employment idea accept the change of title and explain:

"To the millions of American citizens who are members of minority groups, the rose of fair employment will smell as sweet by any name—FEPC or NCADE."

They want to stop dying a little each day. As soon as possible.

Rumor-mongering has always been a last-ditch weapon in the fight against unionism. The Dearborn (Mich.) Teacher, AFL monthly, reported these rumors last week: "The union supported a veterans' bonus? The union opposed a veterans' bonus? The unions advocates the employment of school cats to catch locker mice? The union would pension the school cats and establish special quarters for mice?"

* * *

Sen. Robert Taft (R. Ohio), in opening Senate debate on his anti-labor bill last week, declared: "I have had in mind drafting such a bill, giving power to seize the plants, to seize the unions, their money and their treasury and requisition trucks and other equipment; in fact to do everything that the British did in their general strike of 1926." Why Sen. Taft had to go way back to 1926 is hard to understand. In 1934 Hitler completely dissolved the trade unions and thereby solved the problem entirely. Or did he?

"UNANIMOUSLY APPROVED"

It's News To Me . . .

By O. J. Pecord

If this column sounds like I'm trying to square myself with the little woman this week forget it, because (and I have my fingers crossed), the dog and I haven't been together in so long that he growls at me when I pass him.

Anyhow, last Monday night when my alter ego (intellectual stuff meaning the wife) was out of town, I sat reading one of America's Great Newspapers and chanced upon a story that had me in stitches. Maybe you read it.

The story told of a group of business men in Chicago, I think it was Chicago, or maybe it was New York, who, after overstuffing themselves at a luncheon, left their dinners to "solemnly parade past three jars containing the hearts of Chicago businessmen", I believe it was Chicago, who had died of heart failure.

And Dr. Morris Fishbein, the discredited former secretary of the American Medical Society was there to explain to these businessmen that heart failure was on the increase among the business tycoons, even the little business tycoons and would the boys please come up with some dough, so Dr. Fishbein and the other "heart specialists" could investigate why more and more businessmen were dying earlier and earlier of heart failure.

THEY GAVE

Well sirs and sisters, believe it or not, as Bob Ripley would laughingly say, they gave till it hurt. They dug up and scratched at the checkbooks and the 75 fearful businessmen came up with the sum of $10,000 to give to the "Society for the Prevention of Coronary Acclusion" or whatever it is that is going to do more research to find out why more and more businessmen are dying of a vulgar disease that even takes bricklayers, street sweepers, scrub women and other menials.

The fact is that many businessmen, yes, even doctors, congressmen, labor leaders, preachers, etc., die of heart disease, maybe for reasons that the medical profession has already explained. But be that as it may, the fact that the business men are becoming conscious of their hearts should have some significance, particularly when they are dealing with their employes.

Why, the businessmen are becoming so aware of their tickers that it looks like it won't be long now until a union representative negotiating for a raise with an employer may send his blood pressure (due to fear) up many points by merely mentioning to him, "have a heart!" He will think that the union is putting a curse upon him and trying to remind him of the danger which he as a business man faces from an uncertain organ of circulation.

Think what that would mean in just a few years to some of the younger executives. Why, for that matter, should some of these younger executives who have inherited papa's money think that they are immune from "hearts" when even some of our still younger executives are overcome by the forces of nature? But that's neither here nor there.

HAVE A HEART

Perhaps the increase in the number of deaths among younger businessmen due to heart failure is an indication that at least they do have hearts, albeit, in some cases, hard ones that seem to send ice water circulating through their tissues. But, and I can't back this with immediate figures, it does seem strange that more congressmen and other servants of the peepul live to ripe old ages and die of senility or cerebral anemia(no blood in the head), or some other diseases of old age.

And that makes me wonder, based upon the outward aspects shown by a large number of our present day crop of legislators, whether they have hearts or not. If we are to judge the organ commonly supposed to guide the emotions of human beings by the character of the legislation now being pushed through our national and state legislatures, then it is obvious that the organ which pushes the blood or circulating tissue through their miserable carcasses is not made of the same stuff as other men's, but is a scaled down version of a Jeep engine, known to the automotive trade as a tough little motor.

All of this stuff about the heart and the increase in heart failure is of great significance. Moreover, the fact that the number of business executives who die each year of heart disease must indicate something, not only to the businessmen, but even to guys like me who always draw the wrong conclusions from very simple facts of life.

At any rate, there isn't a doubt in my mind that the Society for The Prevention of Coronary Acclusion would have a tougher time scaring Hell out of members of our national and state legislatures. They not only are indifferent to the heart, but their present demonstration of legislation indicates that they don't believe they have one.

MORAL: Legislators who think they have a heart will prove it by their votes in the coming weeks. Those who will live to a ripe old age will vote for the Taft and Van Aken bill.

Editor's Mail

Likes Puzzle?

Before your paper began carrying crossword puzzles, my vocabulary was limited to several thousand words, none of which contained more than three syllables. Since your crossword puzzles have appeared, my vocabulary still is limited to several thousand words, because I don't work them. Maybe it has increased somewhat because I find it necessary to use several words which were heretofore unfamiliar to me to express my opinion of the new features your paper has blossomed forth with.

I guess I'm all mixed up anyway. I thought the JOURNAL was doing a good job of showing people how to solve their problems. I guess your object must be to help people forget their problems and in this project you can certainly get first hand assistance and suggestions from the kept press in their various and sundry publications.

I was going to suggest that you stick to your old policy of showing people what's wrong with things, but I guess I'm old-fashioned, so let's have a lot of features and out-Blade the Blade. Give us more crossword puzzles, cooking recipes and paper dolls to cut out. If we are going to have escape literature, let's go whole hog.

Sincerely yours,
A non-Local 12 CIO member.

Editor's Note: Under ordinary conditions, the JOURNAL does not publish unsigned letters. However, in the case of the letter above, it is our opinion that the criticism is sincere and the writer expressing a point which is worthy of publication. This does not mean that we will welcome unsigned letters or are setting a precedent. If you have courage enough to write such a letter, have the courage to sign your name.

Likes Position

I would like to congratulate the JOURNAL for the position taken on Henry Wallace and at the same time suggest that the position be made a little clearer.

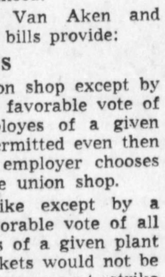
I am one of those who do not believe that Wallace is a wild-eyed visionary, but a very practical thinker. Some of your columnists intimate that they agree with my idea. However, the public press has pulled no punches in attacking Wallace whose stand is worthy of more than a weak JOURNAL defense.

What we need is more light of the type shed by Wallace and less trying to hide things behind a veil.

Fraternally yours,
Marie Horvath,
1353½ Woodruff

Westinghouse Electric has invented the world's strongest glue, so powerful it can suspend a 200-ton locomotive. Commented one reporter, "In the past, locomotive suspending has been limited to the very rich, but times are changing. With the 40-hour week every worker should have some outdoor recreation."

Behind the Scenes In Politics



by Clayton Rusch
Chairman Political Action Committee

We have discussed for several weeks the fact that the labor movement is faced with complete annihilation, due to the very probable passage of anti-labor legislation. In order to establish this fact it is only necessary to examine the various bills which are being considered by the national and state legislatures.

In this column comments on provisions of the bills are unnecessary. The bills speak quite plainly for themselves. It seems apparent, however, that too many people are led to believe that the proposed bills are not so bad. If anyone doubts that passage of the VanAken bill in the Ohio General Assembly, or the Taft-Hartley bill in Congress will put the unions out of business, just read the following and be convinced:

Both the Van Aken and Taft-Hartley bills provide:

PROVISIONS

1. No union shop except by a four-fifths favorable vote of all the employes of a given plant and permitted even then only if the employer chooses to accept the union shop.

2. No strike except by a majority favorable vote of all the employes of a given plant and then pickets would not be allowed to prevent strike breakers from entering or leaving the plant. Scabs would be fully protected by the police.

3. The union could be held liable and sued for any unauthorized acts of any of its members. This provision alone would bankrupt the union in a short time.

4. No industry wide bargaining. **Period.** This means death to CIO Councils, International and amalgamated unions.

5. The Wagner Act to be amended to permit employers to interfere in the internal affairs of labor unions.

6. No political action of any kind.

7. Dues could not be in excess of amount required to operate unions on limited scope empowered by these laws.

8. Officers must file monthly reports with governmental agencies.

9. In the ordinary days work, all union officers would be subject to endless and large fines and imprisonment.

RESULTS

In their totality, these provisions definitely assure that the legal labor movement cannot survive the passage of this legislation. Every union member must be ready to do whatever is necessary to preserve the union. Perhaps a deluge of mail to congress and the state legislators can prevent the passage of this Fascist legislation.

Should this legislation be passed we must be prepared to show our lawmakers that these anti-labor laws will destroy democracy. This means that we must be prepared to bring effective pressure to bear to insure the repeal of anti-labor legislation. Regarding the details of such action, it is only necessary now to resolve to put up a good fight.

Should the legislation pass over our protest, the methods for fighting it would undoubtedly be forthcoming. Let us all resolve here and now that we shall not permit this nation to be turned over to the Fascists or their conscious or unconscious stooges in the Congress and state legislature.

The newsprint shortage may have labor editors tearing their hair, but every day many of them get huge envelopes full or releases from Hollywood publicity agents. One special release last week caried this stop-press news flash: "Amateur scientists are having a field day for dreaming up startling suggestions for the use of atomic energy as a result of MGM's imagination-stirring story of the atom bomb "The Beginning Or the End." Typical is a suggestion that the energy migght be used to create whole new continents! This it was pointed out, might be done by using atomic energy's terrific heat to lower the levels of the earth's oceans." That was the beginning AND the end as far as the labor editors were concerned.

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser
Director Region 2B, UAW-CIO

It is my hope that the regional conference which will be held in Defiance, Ohio, May 10, will be the largest gathering of its kind that we in Region 2-B have ever held.

There are many reasons why our meeting should find a large turnout of delegates and interested members of our union. Most important of the reasons are the laws which are being considered both in Washington and Columbus and the wide gulf which exists between wages and prices.

We are preparing a report similar to those which have been compiled for other conferences noting this one important difference—our situation today has been altered by the political complexion of Congress and we find ourselves standing on the defensive more so than at any time since CIO was first organized.

Based on our experience in other conferences, I feel certain that this one will accomplish its purpose by uniting us on policy and program and give us the incentive necessary to carry on our work of advancing the best interests of the people who pay their dues into the union.

CONTRIBUTION

I regret that circumstances caused the postponing of the conference for the time originally intended, yet I am certain that we will all get more out of the coming meeting if each will come prepared to make his or her contribution to the common cause.

The fact that wage increases are in the picture should not lessen our concern with the high prices which prevail. Our 15-cents increase, while it is of some slight help, cannot really become an important contribution to the prosperity of the country unless prices are shaved down.

The wage-price situation, plus the radical anti-labor legislation with which we are faced must cause all of us to put aside petty consideration and endeavor to unite ourselves now as we have never united before. To this end, it is my hope that each delegate will concentrate on ways and means of solidifying our ranks and use the coming Defiance meeting as the base from which to begin our fight with renewed strength and determination. Let our watchwords for the conference be "Greater Unity."

From The Desk

of
Melvin Schultz
Local 12, UAW-CIO President,

The question of obtaining the general wage increase which has been demanded by UAW. and many other large Unions has apparently resolved itself down to the point of the Unions being willing to accept a general wage increase of 15 cents per hour for all employees or the equivalent of this amount of money.

Since this pattern has been established in much of the Steel Industries and already by two of the big three in the Auto Industry, all Executive Committees of the plants in Local No. 12 should, therefore, immediately enter into negotiations with their Managements to get the equivalent. Certainly, no Company thinking soundly and sanely will let people go to the extent of strike action before giving their employees an increase which is the equivalent of the above pattern. For this reason and because of the fact that Local No. 12 has only a few full-time representatives, the Shop Committees should attempt to negotiate and settle this wage increase. However, before signing any type of written agreement, it should be submitted to the representative in charge of their shop to be checked so that there is no widely divergent agreements in our area.

No doubt there will be many details entering into the various negotiations, such as, office and clerical employees who may already be receiving pay for holidays. Should questions come up which the Committee is in doubt as to how to proceed, they should contact the Board Member in Charge of their shop by phone or arranging a meeting with him. In any event, negotiations in none of the shops in Local No. 12 should be allowed to continue to drag out or be postponed. As in such cases, the only answer would be to demand of the Company retroactive pay which would equalize the raises throughout our Community.

Although, this compromise settlement is much less than the 23½ cents which the UAW. had demanded, it is, nevertheless, with considerable pride that all members of the UAW. should feel that again it was their Union which took the first steps toward bringing about this upward trend of wages.

The economic insurance which each member buys by paying his $1.50 dues per month is certainly demonstrated at such a time as this and a clear-cut illustration is undisputable if each member will set down with his own pencil and paper and do a little figuring.

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Award Winners In Cast of Goldwin Film

Samuel Goldwyn presents, "The Best Years Of Our Lives", starring Myrna Loy, Fredric March, Dana Andrews, Teresa Wright, Virginia Mayo and introducing Cathy O' Donnell with Hoagy Carmichael, Gladys George, Harold Russell, Steve Cockran, Roman Bohnen, Ray Collins, and Victor Cutler.

Released through RKO Radio Pictures, Inc. Directed by William Wyler; Screen play by Robert E. Sherwood; From a novel by MacKinlay Kantor; Director of Photography Gregg Toland.

Now Showing At State Theatre

By Burny Zawodny

Samuel Goldwyn, who had been in the movie industry since 913, certainly is no man to go overboard in his expectations for any new film. Yet so certain is this veteran producer of the merits of "The Best Years of Our Lives," that he deliberately timed its release in order to qualify for consideration for the Academy Awards for 1946.

Burny Zawodny

In aspiring to Oscars, Goldwyn has equipped this picture well. No fewer than six of the people who had a hand in it have already won Academy Awards. Fredric March owns one for a best male performance, in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." Teresa Wright was honored for her female supporting role in "Mrs. Miniver." William Wyler, who directed "The Best Years of Our Lives," was Oscar-ed for "Mrs. Miniver," too.

Cameraman Gregg Toland won an award for cinematography for "Wuthering Heights." Film Editor Daniel Mandell has a prize for "Pride of the Yankees." Special effects man John Fulton pulled down an Academy Award for Goldwyn's "Wonder Man." In addition to all this, there's Robert E. Sherwood, three-times a winner of the Pulzer Prize for playwriting, who wrote the screenplay for "The Best Years of Our Lives."

What it means to have such a collection of the professionally elite of Hollywood working on one film becomes apparent when you consider how few Oscars there really are. The awards have been in existence only since 1928—eighteen awards in each category. In the top-actress category, there have been only sixteen winners, since Louise Rainer and Bette Davis garnered two each; the only male actor to duplicate is Spencer Tracy, although in the supporting-actor classification Walter Brennan copped the Oscar three times.

That Academy Awards constitute recognition of genuine, lasting talent, rather than spectacular, one-shot triumphs, is evident when you consider the names of those who have won them since their inception. Beginning in 1928, here's the list of actress winners: Janet Gaynor, Mary Pickford, Norma Shearer, Marie Dressler, Helen Hayes, Katharine Hepburn, Claudette Colbert, Bette Davis, Louise Rainer (2), Vivien Leih, Ginger Rogers, Joan Fontaine, Greer Garson, Jennifer Jones, Ingrid Bergman, Joan Crawford.

The male list: Emil Jannings, Warner Baxter, George Arliss, Lionel Barrymore, Fredric March, Charles Laughton, Clark Gable, Victor McLaglen, Paul Muni, Spencer Tracy (2), Robert Donat, James Stewart, Gary Cooper, James Cagney, Paul Lukas, Bing Crosby, Ray Milland.

Eight Warner Films Now In Production

Eight films, the highest number since last June, are in various stages of production at the Warner Bros. studio.

Currently before the cameras are "Two Guys From Texas," starring Dennis Morgan and Jack Carson; "Wallflower," with Joyce Reynolds, Robert Hutton and Janis Paige; "The Voice of the Turtle," Eleanor Parker-Ronald Reagan starrer; and "Whiplash," with Dane Clark, Alexis Smith, Zachary Scott and Jeffrey Lynn in the leading roles.

"Treasure of the Sierra Madre", adventure drama with Humphrey Bogart and Walter Huston, is now on location in Mexico.

"Silver River," Errol Flynn-Ann Sheridan starrer, has completed make-up tests, while Michael Curtiz Productions, which releases through Warner Bros., has two approaching productions. They are "Romance in High C," a Technicolor musical, and "Shadow of Fear," a psychological suspense drama.

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

Jean Porter Cast With Jimmy Lydon

HOLLYWOOD — Jimmy Lydon has been cast to play the male lead opposite Jean Porter in "Sweet Genevieve" the high school musical to be produced by Sam Katzman for Columbia release.

Lydon, who played the title role in the "Henry Aldrich" series for Paramount recently completed the role of Clarence, the juvenile lead, in "Life with Father," at Warner Bros., and has just finished the lead opposite Elizabeth Taylor in "Cynthia," at MGM.

Swankiest Picnic On "Shanghai" Set

HOLLYWOOD—What is probably the most elaborate portable picnic outfit in the world has been prepared for scenes in Columbia Pictures' "The Lady from Shanghai," which stars Rita Hayworth and Orson Welles.

The outfit, to be used in scenes depicting a millionaire's very large leather cases fitted out with sterling silver dining service for 12 persons; six large sterling silver liquor flasks with silver glasses in three sizes and shapes for 12 persons; plus warming pans, bowls, platters, cutlery, bar utensils and table linen sufficient to lay a 12-place banquet.

Players Assigned Roles In "Wallflower"

Virginia Engels, Louise Lane, Ann Frederick, Blanch Ames, Philip Ahlm and Ranklin Dix have been assigned by Jack L. Warner, executive producer, to supporting roles in Warner Bros.' "Wallflower".

Joyce Reynolds, Robert Hutton and Janis Paige are co-starred in the romantic comedy which Frederick de Cordova is directin.

Alex Gottlieb is producing "Wallflower" for Warner Bros.

A Glancing Blow

When Cyd Charisse, MGM's talented candidate for stardom, gives out with her look, the concerted whistle from Hollywood can be heard around the globe. The winsome Cyd had leading roles in two new films, "Fiesta" and "The Unfinished Dance."

Stars' Stand-ins Win Screen Roles

HOLLYWOOD — Clark Gable and Van Johnson may be needing new stand-ins soon, if good screen roles continue coming to the men who have served with them for some years.

Don Anderson, Van's stand-in for four years, and Lew Smith, who has been with Gable almost ten years, have been given important roles as dashing brigands in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "The Pirate", starring Gene Kelly and Judy Garland.

It will be Anderson's second dancing role in as many months. He was given a dancing part in "Good News" on the strength of Van's coaching.

Hayworth On European Tour For "Down To Earth"

Rita Hayworth, star of Columbia's forthcoming Technicolor production "Down To Earth" arrived in New York, Saturday, (April 12) on the first leg of a goodwill tour of Europe in connection with the forthcoming top-flight film. The actress remained in that city until April 16th, when she sailed for Europe aboard the S. S. Veendam. Miss Hayworth's first European stop is Rotterdam, where she will spend three days, before leaving for Brussels for another three day visit. Paris is next on the tour, with the star remaining two months in the French capitol, during which she will make short trips to the South of France, Italy and Switzerland. The European trip will end with a visit of a few weeks in London, after which Rita sails for the United States July 25th. Press interviews are currently being scheduled for each of the stops on the itinerary and it is expected that this, one of the most extensive European tours ever taken by an American star, will stimulate great public interest in the forthcoming Technicolor musical.

NO SONGS

Althouh Robert Lowery started his theatrical career singing with orchestras, he has never had a singing role on the screen. He is starring in Pine-Thomas' "I Cover Big Town" for Paramount, playing a news reporter.

"Swordsman" Crew Hold Local Reunion

HOLLYWOOD — Reminiscing is the vogue on the set of "The Swordsman" at Columbia these days — and for good reason.

On the first day of shooting, Larry Parks, male star of the Technicolor film, discovered that three friends from his early days on Broadway were connected with the production. They are Bob Shayne and Ned oung, who play important parts and Loren Gage, the dialogue supporting roles in the picture, director.

In 1938, when the quartet first met, Parks was appering in a play entitled "All The Living," Gage in "My Heart's in The Highlands," Shayne in "Whiteoaks" and Young in stock at the St. Felix Theatre in Brooklyn.

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New Warner Thriller with
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Proud Winner of 9 Awards
Samuel Goldwyn presents
'THE BEST YEARS OF OUR LIVES'
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TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

Page Sixe TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, MAY 2, 1947

From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Local 12 Recreation Director
Sports Editor

Next in the National sports calendar will be the running of the 73rd Kentucky Derby, at Churchill Downs, tomorrow afternoon. This race will be the real inaugural of the Summer racing season.

It seems that this is the first time in years that there is no standout entry for the "Sport of Kings." Although such horses as Phalanx, Faultless, Colonel, Better Value, Cosmic Bomb, Peace Harbor, and Bastogne will be there at the start of the race, none of them has shown to such advantage during Winter and early Spring racing to warrant being spotlighted as a cinch bet.

Birdie Rule

Although the race takes but a minute and a half to run, it will control the heart beats of 100,000 people because they know that it will be anybody's race.

Because King Ranch's Texas bred Assault won the Derby, Preakness, and Belmont in rapid—and spectacular fashion—last year, much interest will center on that outfit's entry, Better Value. Max Hirch, trainer, has been developing Better Value, a Col. E. R. Bradley bred, bought in the Idle Hour dispersal sale.

Veteran turf authorities have a particular leaning towards Faultless, the Calumet Farm challenger, because they think trainer Ben Jones has done a swell job prepping the son of Bull Lea out of Erring.

The choice is wide, the odds likely will be high, and it wouldn't surprise anyone to see a rank outsider come through to win. It has been done many times before. One thing is certain—there'll be no "fix" charges attached to this Kentucky Derby.

Name Changer

Frank Czajewski wouldn't arouse much excitement. But Czajewski happens to be Lee Oma's correct monicker. During his lean days in Detroit, where he was born 30 years ago, he competed as Levy Omansky, "The Jewish Jolter."

After a few victories a Jewish organization invited him to address the members. During the evening he was asked several questions, but in Jewish. And right there and then he decided his pose had gone far enough. The Levy became Lee and Omansky became Oma.

American League fans will have to specify the club this coming spring when they talk about "Colemans," for the junior loop has three rookies coming up carrying that monicker—though one is spelled without the "e". Frank Colman, sans that "e", is a first year candidate bidding for an outfield job with New York. Joe Coleman is a rookie Philadelphia pitcher, while Ral Coleman is bidding for a job in the St. Louis Brown's outer garden.

Add statistical oddities of the 1946 American League Season—Charley Keller, star New York Yankee outfielder, had the same number of strikeouts, 101, as he did runs batted in.

In 1946, there were five American League players who batted in more than 100 runs, and of that number only Hank Greenberg, then of Detroit, escaped being hit by a pitched ball. Ted Williams was plunked twice, Rudy York and Bob Doerr once each, and Charley Keller of New York was hit four times.

Here's some interesting news. No smelt jamborees are on the schedule in Michigan this Spring but fishermen living near smelt spawning streams are awaiting the 1947 runs with the highest hopes since the great 1942-43 die-off.

Sustained commercial net fishing for smelt all winter is inspiring confidence in the Escanaba-Menominee sector. Fishermen in the Tawas region are preparing for old-style activity. Farther north, from Alpena to Cheboygan, local folk are on the alert for some big dippings. Lake Charlevoix winter smelt fishing has raised hopes for a good run at Boyne City, but Cold Creek at Beulah, where smelt festivals became famous, is closed to dipping this this season. Along the Lake Superior shore, better runs than last year's are expected.

Out-of-state interest in smelt spawning runs is reviving also. The conservtion department has had inquiries from Ohio and Indiana.

Some doubt that smelt ever again will reach the abundance of the days before a still unidentified plague swept them from the lakes by the millions, the days when they literally could be scooped from the streams with shovels. How far they have come along the road back will be seen, according to conservation department fisheries men, in the first two weeks of April.

★ ★ ★

After a 20-year respite from legal fishing in Michigan, sturgeon may once again have to match wits with fishermen. To test sturgeon abudance and to make use of the supply available, the conservation department is considering recommending a trial January and February ice spearing season.

Interest in sturgeon spearing is greatest in Mullet, Burt and Black Lakes, which form a chain across the northern part of the lower peninsula, and there might also be spearing for them in Lake St. Clair and in rivers tributary to Lake Michigan.

Though slow growing, these primitive fishes are long lived, and often reach weights in excess of 100 pounds. One killed by a boat propeller off St. Joseph in 1943 was nearly eight feet long, weighed 337 pounds.

Sports Quiz

When is a questionable clipping not illegal?

When the opponent turns his back just as the block is being made; when the player is using his hands on the back of a blocker to ward him off, or when trying to recover a free ball by using his hands on the opponent's back in trying to push him out of the way.

Whis basic offensive formation is most commonly used?

Up to recent years both the single wing and double wing enjoyed great popularity, but since 1941 the "T" formation with man-in-motion is the one in greater use by the major teams. The "T" formation is the oldest.

Does a center have to pass the ball between his legs?

There is no rule to this effect, although it is customary. Nor does he have to pass it. In the man-in-motion "T" formation it can be handed, and not passed, to the quarterback who is directly under the center.

What speeds do ice boats attain.

With a 40-mph wind, can do 100-mph.

When was football first played at colleegs?

At Harvard, 1827.

Boxing Show Tonight Benefits Camp Fund

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Teams Ready For Local 12 Softball Opening

Games Played At New St. John's Field

With eighteen teams entered in the Local 12 Softball League for 1947, many of the Union members will be treated to fast games this summer. The season begins on Tuesday, May 13, with eight games being played at St. John's Field, Bancroft St. and Parkside Blvd., and one game at Wilson Park.

Eight softball diamonds have been arranged at St. John's Field by the City Recreation Department, and both the American and the National Divisions of the Local 12 League will play their games there on Tuesday and Thursday nights. Several times during the season, the teams will play exhibition games under the lights at Highland Park.

Scotty Irvine, newly appointed manager of the Local 12 Softball League, has divided the eighteen teams into two Divisions, with nine teams playing in each. In the American Division, the following teams and managers will compete for the championship; Mather Spring, Walter Nino; Industrial Heat Treat, Don Poggemeyer; Peerless Moulded Plastics, Joe Scallish; Gordon Bumpers, Walter Wlodarski; Plaskon Division, Ed Long; Willys-Overland, Claude Nadeau; Acklin Stamping, Frank Wekwert; Hall Mfg. Unit, Paul Heckinger; and Save Electric, Howard Dunbar.

The following teams, and the managers will vie for honors in the National Division of the League: Airway Electric, Bob Sampson; Toledo Scales, Ray Sampson; Champion Spark Plug, John Woodward; Schultz Die Casting, Eddie Polo; Laclede Christy, Ray Cramer; Lakeside Biscuit, Tommy Dawson; DeVilbiss Mfg. Unit, Val Warchol; Spicer Unit, Harvey Robedeau; and American Brake Shoe, Charley Hayes.

SPORTSCOPE

By Joe MAHONEY

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RUFFY SILVERSTEIN HAS NEVER BEEN DEFEATED IN 23 YEARS OF WRESTLING!
JOE MAHONEY

Local 12 To Compete In 1947 City Fed

Joe Schuette, manager of the Local 12 All-Star baseball team, is whipping his team into shape for the opening game of the Toledo Amateur Baseball Federation, May 18, when the Union baseballers tangle with the East Toledo Social Club team at Ottawa Park.

The E.T.S.C. players are the 1946 Federation champions and are highly regarded in Toledo baseball circles.

The Local 12 team is entered in the National Division of the Federation along with other such leading baseball teams as Old Dutch Beers, Arnold's Appliance, Swantack Improvers, Staney Ridge, and Zedlitz Meats.

Last year, the Local 12 All-Stars journeyed to Norwalk, Ohio, where they swept the tournament conducted by the American Baseball Congress and won the District Championship in competition with 18 teams from Ohio.

Many of last year's players have reported to Manager Schuette and are holding regular practice sessions. Some of the baseballers who are seeking places on this year's outfit are Irish LaFollete, Bill Kelly, Pete and Ed Severhoff, Jake Hussman, Dorman Stecker, Bill Haffelder, Mike Toth, and Bob Helvey.

The Local 12 baseball team engages in regular workouts on Tuesday and Thursday evenings and Sunday afternoons at Ottawa Park. Anyone wishing to try out for the Local 12 All-Stars is asked to report to Manager Joe Schuette at the Ottawa Park baseball diamond.

CIO Schedules Baseball Game

Toledo Children To Again Be Guests Of Local 12

Several thousand Toledo children will again be guests of Local 12, UAW-CIO at the CIO Baseball Night which has been set for August 5 by the committee in charge of arranging the annual baseball feature.

Announcement of the date was made on Wednesday of this week by Walter Madrzykowski, chairman of the arrangements committee.

As in previous years, free tickets to the game will be supplied to the children of Toledo through the office of Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO director who inaugurated the CIO baseball night three years ago. Thousands of tickets contributed by leading Toledo industrial and retail firms will see a larger turnout this year than ever and committee members are promising that Swayne Field's capacity of 12,000 spectators will be completely used.

Provide Entertainment

Entertainment, refreshments, peanuts and popcorn will again be furnished the children who will be guests of the union. High class acts already have been engaged to provide entertainment before the game.

Local 12's entry in the Toledo Baseball Federation will be pitted against one of the other outstanding Federation teams in a preliminary game.

Toledo's opponent on a regularly scheduled American Association game will be Minneapolis which has been picked by sports writers as one of the outstanding league teams.

While it is too early to predict the relative standings of the two teams, past games played on CIO night have always been hotly contested and it is expected that this year will not be an exception. Tickets for the game are now being printed and immediate steps will be taken to insure a sellout for what has developed into one of the outstanding vacation-time events of the children of Toledo.

Arrangements for the game were completed by a committee emposed of Walter Madrzykowski, Ollie Pecord and Clem Holewinski. Lee Kaiser, president of the Toledo Baseball Co. is taking a keen interest in the idea behind the CIO night and has promised the union his utmost cooperation in making the 1947 game one of the outstanding events of the season.

Trophy For 'Fightingest Fighter'; Two Five-Rounders On Card

Everybody's Going! Where?

To the Local 12 sponsored boxing show at the Civic Auditorium tonight. Thousands of Toledo sport fans are planning on taking their families to the A.A.U. fights which are being held for the benefit of the Local 12 Children's Summer Camp at Sand Lake, Michigan. The entire proceeds of the fight show will be donated to the Local 12 Summer Camp fund.

Every effort was made to bring the best boxers here and to make the best matches for this big benefit fight card. Many of the boxers will be present Golden Gloves Union champions. Others on the card have been chosen for their ability to give the fans plenty of action for their money.

The boxing program will consist of three rounders between Tito Clarey, Local 12 A. C. and Junior flyweight champion of Toledo, and Herbie Searles, a clever little fighter from the same club; Tom Osberger, Local 12 A. C., and University of Toledo student, and Tom Shinnaul light heavy, of the Cestus Club; Jimmy Staup, Local 12 A. C. and Toledo AAU titleholder, and Freddie Cheater, Monroe, Michigan. These two flyweights have met twice and each holds a victory. A return match has been arranged between Jack Baker, hard puncher from the Cestus Club, and middleweight Chris Brazzil, Monroe, Michigan. These two boys slugged toe-to-toe in their last meeting here.

Jerry Metcalf, the football star from Maumee High School, will tangle with lightweight Ray Mizzi of the Highland Park Boys' Club. Jerry fought here two weeks ago and pleased the fans with his aggressiveness and punching ability. Mizzi appeared here a few times on the Local 12 shows and kept the fans on their feet with his wild swinging and "windmill" type of boxing.

There will be two five-rounders on the card. Percy King, Ohio State AAU champ and runner-up for National honors, will tackle lightweight Lee Weems of the Highland Park Boys' Club. Lee, one of the famous Weems twins, has appeared here twice and gained the hearts of Toledo boxing fans by his clever ring style. He is an expert boxer and should give King plenty of trouble.

The other five-rounder and main event will bring together Art Rae, Golden Gloves heavyweight champion and member of the Local 12 Boxing Club, and Art Allison, who gave Rae a terrific run for his money during the Golden Gloves eliminations.

The curtain raiser will go on promptly at 8:30 p. m.

A beautiful boxing trophy, donated by Ray Malone, Toledo business man and sports enthusiast, will be awarded by the judges to the "fightingest fighter" on the card.

The curtain raiser will go on promptly at 8:30 p. m.

Opening Date Changed

At the last meeting of managers of softball teams entered in the Local 12 Softball League, it was voted to change the opening date of the schedule from Monday, May 12 to Tuesday, May 13.

It was pointed out by Scotty Irvine, league manager, that the games could all be centered at St. John's Field, Bancroft St., and Parkside Boulevard, with the new change in playing dates.

So, beginning on Tuesday, May 13, the Local 12 Softball League games will be played each Tuesday and Thursday at 6:30 p. m. on St. John's Field.

Checks Mailed

Walter Madrzykowski, general chairman of the Region 2-B Bowling Tournament, announces that prize checks have been mailed to the winners of the awards. Those who are entitled to the checks, but did not receive them, are asked to contact Madrzykowski in the Region 2-B office, or call ADams 4611.

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